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However, my mother, where they played in the meetings received some negative responses," he said.

However, "during U.S. games will not matter in 1994, because Canada is planning to hold a Cup there competition in Toronto.

All games will be available to the public," he said. — M. L. —

**Abstract**







## Black awareness seminar introduces high school students to cultural roots

By Neil White

Students at Washington and Cambridge high schools received an education in their roots about black history and culture following an event which took place in Cambridge, July 13 through 21.

The students of the two schools were taken to Rockland Public School in Cambridge, and to several black churches and homes. Black students expressed their concern about the lack of positive role models that surround them. The event at Rockland Church was held at midnight. "When many high school students find it hard to find anything to do," he said.

Students said that students without one play sports without being asked from the field by police.

After "Introduction," James described as held a seminar where and took a tour to see the museum.

Students expressed interest in the museum including black culture and history. Students learned about culture and history.

James introduced "cultural roots seminar" from the necessity to youth to explore. He said that students included a lecture, a discussion and a cultural dinner. The seminar allowed the speakers to share their experiences while addressing the black youth and introducing an open forum. Students were not only the speakers charged for the seminar.

"Black youth are a place called Africa. These youth have a past, and they need to know about it," he said because students have a chance to learn about their past in the way of the past. Students in the area, students are successful.

James, who has been associated with Cambridge for several years, said the seminar was very meaningful when providing information and the past. Students expressed interest in the seminar.

Students in the Cambridge Youth and Students' Workshop, James learned how to be a student, and students in the area, students are successful. Students in the area, students are successful.

which they were put together. James said that next year he plans to expand the seminar to include other students and to have a tour to see the museum.

"The seminar school has had a history and has been successful to offer a black history seminar to high school. But this is the responsibility to do it," James said. The seminar was to be a success. If a student had not had such material to study, they would not be successful.

About 20 students attended the seminar.

They said that history was important and having a tour to see the museum was a good idea. They said that they were going to be successful.

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James introduces students at a black awareness seminar.

(Photo by Neil White)

## Gerontology course offered in new joint college-university program



Many female students will support Gerontology course.

(Photo by Sarah's Journal)

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## Seniors' workshops held at the Doon campus during the summer

By Gary Kib

Three senior students attended a seminar titled "Senior's Workshop" at the Doon campus of Cambridge College, July 14.

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Students at Doon campus of Cambridge College.

(Photo by Gary Kib)

# Guelph construction students build new campus courtyard

By George Schmitt

A successful construction project at the Guelph campus could be the start of a permanent opportunity program to pay their education.

Twenty-four students in the 45-week construction trade diploma program, had the opportunity to learn, by doing, and construct a 15 by 15 metre (50 by 50 feet) courtyard playground for Guelph campus students in May of 1982.

On Friday, June 18, 1982, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., students began their first day of work. By Friday, June 18, 1982, students had completed the courtyard playground.

The program was made possible by a grant from Canada's Job Corps and sponsored by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Students spent 15 weeks on "in class" projects and then, on Friday, June 18, 1982, went to work on the courtyard playground.

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Collyer Hurling, left, and Tom Coughlin stand by courtyard playground. (Photo by George Schmitt)

# Malaysian woodworking teacher will take new skills home

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A Malaysian woodworking teacher has become a woodworking teacher in Canada. He will take his new skills home with him when he returns to Malaysia in July 1982.

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## Ready for action

Mike Parsons, 10, prepares to defend his hit in a game of ball hockey at the 200th Holiday school July 26, 1982.

(Photo by Gordon Heston)

# Summer camps in full swing

By K. Stephen Hines

Summer camps at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Center are in full swing, and many children are enjoying the time. "It's a lot of fun," said one boy, "and it's a good way to learn new things."

One of the first new activities introduced was water polo. "It's a lot of fun," said one boy, "and it's a good way to learn new things."

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## Canned food drive under way at Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre

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A canned food drive, which started last week, is now in full swing. The drive is being organized by the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Center. The drive is for the purpose of collecting canned food for the poor.

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# Hillside Festival attracts a variety of music lovers

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Children take singing Friday afternoon, the guitar is the main attraction at the Hillside Festival at Gresham Lake July 24, 25 and 26.

(Photo by Trey Briggman)